## DANGER SIGNALS OFTEN DISREGARDED.

Witnesses Tell the Coroner's Jury in the Tunnel Disaster That Engineers Frequently Ran Past the Red Light.

FOWLER AGAIN CONTROVERTED.

It Was Thought That the Rev. Father O'Connor Was a Seventh Victim, but His Death Resulted from Exposure Elsewhere Than in the Tunnel.

Additional gloom was cast upon the story of the recent Fourth avenue tunnel disaster, as it is narrating before the Coroner's jury, when it was anno nuced yesterday that the Rev. Father O'Conner, or the Church of St. Lawrence, had died from pueumonta, which he had contracted while at the work of rescue immediately after the collision.

But while the death of the widely known priest was unfortunately too true, the disease which led to it was not the result of exposure at the accident, It was understood that he had followed the Rev. Father Walker into the tunnel when the first news of the horror was received and the Coroner subpoenaed him as a witness. His death was brought to the attention of the jury by Dr. McGovern announcing that the priest was dead.

The subposus had been issued, however, under a misapprehension, for Father O'Connor had not visited the scene of the collision.

The priests of St. Lawrence's Church say that Father O'Conner on the day of the accident was sick and they are sure that not only did he not enter the tunnel, but they do not think he was at that time able to leave the house. THE SIGNAL MYSTERY AGAIN.

Signals and of what use they could be if engineers persisted in disregarding them were the subjects that the jury took up particularly in its investigation yesterday. Two startling facts ap-peared in the course of the testimony. There came very near being a second accident in the tunnel or that fatal Friday caused by two other trains getting into the same block, and it was not at all inrequent that either failed to see or failed to obey the danger signals.

Besides this, the jury got positive evidence that at least five of the six dead were killed by fire and not by the collision, nor could any clever manipulation by the New Haven Railroad attorney rub out

Mr. John Jones, an elderly, gray haired, square jawed native of Ireland, was the first witness. He is a track walker in the tunnel, and he told a story that fitted into the story of Operator McManus as nicely as parts of the same machine. Mr. Jones came to the tunnel at Seventy-second street some time before seven o'clock, saw the shop train pass, was called into the signal cab by McManus, heard McManus say he thought the New Haven train would run through the signals and saw the levers set at danger. He saw the New Haven train go past, he went out and looked at the signal light; he saw it was burning brightly and at red. In fact, he took up one point after the other of McManus' testimony from first to last, and gave it a square, hearty and unshakable corroboration.

THE DANGER SIGNAL. He swore that the danger signal which Engineer Fowler says was white was really red; that he saw it as plainly as he saw the jury while he was testifying; that there could not have been the slightest doubt about it. When he had answered all the jury's questions he lumbered upon his feet, and declared with comical gravity that in all the time

declared with comical gravity that in all the time he had been on the road—twenty-four years—he had never seen a more conscientous and faithful operator than McManus.

Coroner Levy (sharply)—Did anybody tell you to make that statement?

Jones—Not a human soul, sor.

Conductor Edward Lahey, of the New Haven Bailroad, made the sensation of the morning by telling how, between nine and ten o'clock on the morning of the accident, a train in the north tunnel would have run into his train if he had not sent a brakeman back with a torpedo to stop it.

The brakeman was called and corroborated the conductor. The engineer of the train which followed Lahey's, Thomas Rigney by name, was called, and admitted that he had passed the home signal at seventy-ninth street on the simple say so of his fireman that it was clear. He didn't see it himself.
Operator McManus, recalled, swore that not only had Rigney run straight past the danger signal at seventy-second street, but he had also run past two flagmen whom General Manager Flatt had stationed there to stop him, and that he had been reported to Mr. Platt for both errors.

There was a general surmising among the jurors as to whether it was any use to set signals in the

There was a general surmising among the jurors as to whether it was any use to set signals in the

There was a general surmising among the jurors as to whether it was any use to set signals in the tunnel anyway.

From signals the inquiry passed to the condition of the dead, and Police Surgeon McGovern, who examined all the bodies, described their shocking condition and ascribed the deaths of five to the fire, nor could he be made to admit that so far as his examination went it could be anything but fire.

MANUS EXTRIPHER COMMODERATE.

From this painful subject the inquiry came back to signals at the afternoon session, when Edward J. Breen and Lewis W. Ames, two of the operators at the Eightv-sixth street station, came successively to the stand. Almost every word they said served to strengthen the preponderance of testimony against Lagineer Fowler. Both were in the Eighty-sixth street station at the time McManus telegraphed thus Fowler's train had run through his signals. Both heard the message. Both ran to the window and shouted to the engineer of the shop train to pull out, because the New Haven train was upon him. Neither had released McManus and neither had given him twelve bells to indicate that anything was the matter with the system.

Amas, a clean out, bright looking young man from Peekskill, gave all this significant testimony with convincing clearness. He had been in the signal cab from a quarter to ten the night bofore until three o'clock on the atternoon of Friday. He was therefore able to tell the jury everything that had happened between times.

Mr. Lynn having brought up again the point that the wires which work the signals sometimes stretch and get out of order the signal turns automatically to danger.

THE ROGIEST TO CONTINUE.

He followed this up with the first clear idea that has been given from the witness ward about the hand had been given from the witness ward about has been g

or any other device gots out o' order the signal turns automatically to danger.

THE INQUEST TO CONTINUE.

He followed this up with the first clear idea that has been given from the witness stand about the workings of the track circuit by which as long as there is a train in a block not only is the danger signal lever locked, but the little disk before the operator stands fixed at danger.

The inquest will be resumed Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock, when Coroner Levy will have General Manager Platt on hand with his report sheets from the different signal cabe along the tuenel. By these it is expected to show just how frequently engineers have been running past danger signals. Juror Hamburger was not in his place yesterday, being confined to his house by inflammatory rheumatism. All the testimony taken in his absence will have to be read over to him when he returns.

LIEBRICH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

Considerable interest was felt by physicians in this city yesterday concerning the cable despatch to the HERALD from Berlin which told of a new method of treating tubercular diseases. The fact that so much interest had been taken in the Koch method and that the enthusiasm with which it had been greeted when it was first announced had scarcely been justified by the results made the doctors very conservative in discussing the new

specific's qualities. Physicians who have been carefully examining Physicians who have been carefully examining the workings of the Koch fluid, including such men as Dra. Shrady, Heineman, Paruch, H. P. Loomis and Kinnicutt, were disposed to avoid a discussion of Professor Liebrich's systém until a detailed account of it should appear from an authoritative source. They agree that most of the discouragement which was shown by the secular press concerning Koch's method was due to the premature aunouncements of its efficiency in curing tubercular diseases. Professor Liebrich's reputation was too great to suggest the possibility of his giving his new method of treatment to the world until after he had satisfied himself of its virtue.

ROBERT J. LIVINGSTON'S WILL.

The will of Robert J. Livingston, the father-inlaw of Commodoro Elbridge T. Gerry, executed on February 2 last, was filed for probate yesterday. Mr. Livingston gives to his daughter, Louisa M. erry, his estate in Delaware county, N. Y.; the rty and live stock on his farm in Middlesex N. J.; a life interest in all his real estate, as the residence No. 10 East Forty-eighth street, and also the use, interest and income of the residue of the estate.

Upon her death the residue of the real and personal estate is to go equally to her children, Angelica Livingston, Mabel. Lilian Goelet, Robert Livingston and Peter Goelet Gerry, or any other child or children that she may have. Mrs. Gerry and her husband, the Commodore, are named as executrix and executor.

fornia. A young lady to whom Pendleton was engaged to be married wrote also to plead for him, saying that she was anxious to marry and try to reform him. Judge Fitzgerald, however, refused to release Pendleton.

LEGAL SALES OF REALTY.

Sockless Jerry Simpson, the latest curiosity in Congress, large as life, in the SUNDAY HERALD.

BOOTBLACK TONY AND HIS SUIT. HE HASN'T HIRED BOB INGERSOLL TO SMASH THE STOCK EXCHANGE FOR HIM. It's a pity to spoil a good story, but it must be

Somebody in Wall street started a circumstantial and detailed yarn yesterday morning to the effect that Signor Autonio Ceroco, commonly called Tony, the bootblacking artist in the basement of the Consolidated Exchange Building, had begun a suit against the governors of the Stock Exchange for the injury to his business resulting from the stringent resolution which the governors of the Stock Exchange promulgated on Thursday forbidding members of the Stock Exchange from having any communication with the opposition shop or



TONY THE BOOTSLACK.

even entering the building in which the Stock Exeven entering the building in which the Stock Exchange's young and vigorous rival does business, and where the Hoffman House café, Tony, the bootblack, and a tonsorial palace also hold forth. It was asserted positively that Tony and his friends had engaged the legal services of no less a personage than Colonel Robert G. Ingersoil to conduct his suit, and one well known Consolidated broker whose reputation for veracity has heretofore been quite fair-for a broker-declared solemnly that he had seen the complaint over Mr. Ingarsoil's signature.

Lots of Wall treet men who have been amused at this latest Stock Exchange fulmination against the rival concern hoped that the story was true. But unfortunately it wasn't. Tony denied it, and so did Colonel ingersoil. The bootblack said he was considering the propriety of bringing a suit, but he was going to wait first and see if he lost any of his Stock Exchange patrons.

Colonel ingersoil hadn't heard either the story of the intended suit nor of the Stock Exchange action which was supposed to have called it forth until I told him about them.

"I suppose the Stock Exchange would like to retain its mouopoly if it could, and it has a perfect right to adopt such a resolution," he said, "and yet I am surprised that the Stock Exchange should degislate against the bootblack, who has the only dividend paying establishment at present in Wall street.

"A monopoly is a very wicked thing. By the change's young and vigorous rival does business,

"A monopoly is a very wicked thing. By the way, you remember the story about the orator at the anti-monopoly meeting who made a ringing and eloquent speech concluding. Yes, gentlemen, I thank Ged I am not a monopolist! And then, while they shouted and cheered this noble sentiment, he took his seat and whilspered to the man next him, 'But I wish to the Lord I was!'

"Oh, yes, to be a monopolist is very wiched." Meantime the arbitrage business between the two exchanges, which the governors' action was intended to put a stop to, went on as merrily as ever yesterday.

MR. HOLLENDER GETS A VERDICT.

BUT IT WAS FOR ONLY SIX CENTS AS DAMAGES IN THE BAIZ LIBEL SUIT.

The verdict awarded by a jury to John Henry Hollender, in his libel suit for \$50,000 against the Guatemalan Consul General Jacob Baiz, of this city, in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, was for only six cents.

was for only six cents.

The jury was locked up from six o'clock Thursday night until yesterday morning. They then came in, and one old man, eighty-five years old, told Judge Brown that if they were locked up a year they could not agree. As a week had been taken to present the facts the Judge refused to discharge them and ordered them to try again. After several hours they returned with a verdict.

Hollender while in Guatemais started a newspaper. Some of the articles he published stirred up the natives, so that a decree of banishment as a pernicious foreigner was found against him.

Consul Baiz made this decree public and it was published in many newspapers.

Hollender is at present trying to recover about \$40,000 through the State Department at Washington for his property confiscated by the Guatemalan government.

MORPHINE KILLED MISS POTTS.

SHE TOOK AN OVERDOSE EITHER BY ACCIDENT OR WITH SUICIDAL INTENT.

Coroner Schultze held an inquest yesterday in the case of Helen N. Potts, the young girl who died at Miss Comstock's school, No. 32 West Fortieth street, on February 1, from morphine poison ing. Carlisle W. Harris, the medical student who wrote the morphine prescription, testified to that fact, Dr. Gustav Pfingston testified that he had fact, Dr. Gustav Pfingston testined that he had analyzed one of the pilis and found it to contain less than one-sixth of a grain.

The testimony went on to show that Miss Potts had been suffering from heart troubles, headaches and insomnis. Of the six pills she had foccived from Harris she could only have taken three, which together contained less than half a grain

which together contained less than half a grain of morphine.

The jury found that she had died from opium poisoning, and that "the alleged amount of mor-phine in her possession was not sufficient to have caused death."

caused death."
"Our idea in the matter," explained one of the jurors, "is that the girl must have procured other morphine pills from some unknown source and either with suicidal intent or otherwise have taken a large enough dose to have caused her death."

WARNING TO WIRE STRINGERS.

The Board of Electrical Control adopted the Mayor's suggestions yesterday regarding the burial of wires where subways have been provided and the electric companies have failed to use them as described in the HERALD of Thursday. Should the companies fail to take advantage of the warning before June 1 the Commissioner of Public Works's authorized to remove all street obstructions in the way of poles and wires.

The subway company is also warned to lay con-duits in all streets that are to be paved, otherwise permission to open the street later will be denied them.

permission to their them.

"Let it be understood," said the Mayer to the assembled representatives of the various companies, "that we are in earnest about this business and will listen to no excuses hereafter. It you many your applications in time permits to open the streets will be granted, but not afterward, under any consideration."

any consideration."

Several of the companies wanted a modification of the established rule, but the Board persistently refused to surrender. FUNERAL OF COLONEL O'BEIRNE,

The funeral services of Colonel Richard F. O'Beirne, of the Twenty-first infantry, U. S. A., were held yesterday at St. Francis Xavier's Church, in West Sixteenth street. The body was escorted to the church by a detachment of the First artillery. The Rev. Father McKinnon celebrated a requiem mass. The burial was in Calvary Cometery. A firing deputation or soldiers from the First artillery attended the body to the grave.

THREE SILVER THIEVES SENTENCED.

Joseph M. Bolton, Richard Pendleton, alias Pen-

THE FEATURE OF THE TRANSACTIONS ON THE EXCHANGE YESTERDAY.

After the great sale of the Dyckman estate lots the real estate market took apparently a rest yesterday. Nothing but legal sales attracted the attention of the small number of traders present on the auction floor of the Real Estate Exchange.

Auctioneers L. J. Phillips & Co. sold under decree of foreclosure No. 117 West End avenue, a five story flat at the southwest corner of Seventieth street, on plot 25,5x100, to Charles A. Fuller for \$44,000. Also, under similar decree, William Kennelly sold

six flats on plot 150x100.11, on south side of West Six flats on plot 150x100.11, on south side of West Ninety-eighth street, west of Eighth avenue, for \$55,000 to the plaintiff in the action.

Auctioneers D. P. Ingraham & Co. sold, under similar decree, No. 60 East 126th street, a three story dwelling on lot 20x09.11, to I. Abrahams for \$14,300; also No. 339 Hast Seventy-fifth street, a five story tenement on lot 25x97.1, to Simon Unifeder for \$20,300,

No. 423 East Seventy-fifth street, north side, a five story tenement on lot 25x102.2, west of avenue A, was sold to the plaintiff in the action at \$25,600.

2d av., w. s., 34.8 ft. n. of 18th st., 17.4xp.8; Mary H. Nammack and another to David Kohn-

other
Delaces st., n. s., 50 ft. w. of Gourck st., 24.7x100;
Hyman Goldberg and wife to Barnet Cohen et
33,000

Hyman Goldberg and wife to Barnat Cohen et al.

Water st., cor. Burling silp, 20x86; James G. Wallace and wife to Marcus Oppenheimer.

65,000 Water st., cor. Burling silp, 20x86; James G. Wallace and wife to Marcus Oppenheimer.

65,000 Sth av., a. e. cor. 183 th arcus Oppenheimer.

47,500 Sth av., a. e. cor. 183 th arcus Oppenheimer.

47,500 Same property; Louisa Davies et al. to same.

11,875 Boulevard, s. w. cor. 85th st., 35.7x102.5; Joseph Thomson and wife to Homer. J. Beaudat.

127th st., u. s., 205 ft. w. of 2d av., 25x199.1; Maria T. Higgins to Emil Link.

13 th st., u. s., 205 ft. w. of 2d av., 25x199.1; Maria T. Higgins to Emil Link.

18 tav., w. s., 104 ft. s. of 76th st., 25x100; Henry Kracke and wife to Siegmund L. Herschmann.

28,500 105th st., s. s., 102 ft. w. of 4th av., 17x100.11; 1grant Wells and wife to Thoman O'Reilly.

11,000 Excounter Morriaces.

Anderson, Sarah N., and husband, to the Twelfth Ward Sawings Bank, n. s. of 122d st., w. of Lenox av.; 1 year.

Beaudet, Homer J., and wife, to Reuben Ross, s. s. of 55th st., w. of Beuterard; 3 months.

30,000 Boiton, Hanry R., et al. to the Seamen's Bank for Savings, New York, blocks 3,021 and 3,138, section 11, map land city of New York; 5 years.

55,000 Butter, Marion U., to Martha & R. Ramssy, 45 Water st.; 3 years.

24,000 Crans, Clarissa L., to Jacques Bailin, n. s. 64th

Butler, Marion U., to Martha E. Ramsay, 40 Water St. 3 years. 24,000 Crane, Clarissa L., to Jacques Bailin, n. s. 64th st. w. of Central Park West I year. 10,000 Dannefelser, John P., and wife, to Philip J. Sands, trustee, n. s. 78th st., e. of 1st av., 3 years. 11,500 Sama to Frederick A. Libbey, n. s. 78th st., e. of Same to Frederick a Libbey, n. s. 70th st., c. of 1st av. 1 year.

Espor, Frederick and wife, to Helen Adams, exceptification, and wife, to Helen Adams, exceptification, and wife, to Substate 3 years.

Ford, Robert T. and wife, to the Now York Life Insurance and Trust Co., s. e. cor. Broadway and 45th st.; year.

Frank, David, and another, to Andrew M. Davies, s. e. cor. Sthav and 113th st. 2 years.

Herschmann, Siegmund J., to the German Savings Bank, New York, w. s. 1st av., s. of 76th st.; 1 year.

Same to thenry Stocks and wife, w. s. 1st av. s. of 76th st.; 8 years.

Horton, Chauncev E., to the Franklin Savines 6,000

Same to tionry Kracke and wife, w. s. 1st. av., s. 6,000

of 76th st. Gyears.

Horton, Chauncey E., to the Franklin Savings
Bank, New York, a. w. cor. Boulevard and 77th
st.; instalments.

New York, s. s. 60th st. east of 2d av.; 1 year.

Norrow, James, and another, to Frances E. Beil,
s. s. 135 at., c. of Willis av.; 6 months.

Oppenheimer, Marcus, and another, to James G.
Wallaws, 178 Water st.; 1 year.

O'Connor, John, to Jacob Bookmans, a. s. 110th st.,
u. of Madison av.; 1 year; 2 mortgages.

Robinson, Franklin E., and wife, to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, n. s. 72d st., w. of
West End av.; 1 year

Schmebnage, Rebecca, te Sarah Hamill, s. s. 49th
st., w. of 2d sv.; six months.

Wiener, Elias, and wife, to Reuben Ross, s. 8

Sth st. w. of Boulevard; 3 months.

Wiener, Elias, and wife, to Charles A. Wiesmann
and anotner, trustees, &c., s. 120th st., s. of
Grand Boulevard; 6 years.

Same to Inshella C. Latting, same property; 5
years.

Same to Mary C. Barstow, same property; 5 years
10,000

HERALD.

BOWLING GREEN OWNERS OBJECT.

PROTEST AGAIN T THE CONDEMNATION OF THEIR

PROPERTY FOR A NEW (U-TOM HOUSE. Owners of the block at Bowling Green which has been selected for the site of the new Custom House intend to fight to prevent the condemnation of their lands and buildings. Assistant United States District Attorney Maxwell Evarts presented a petition on behalf of the Secretary of the Treasury to Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday to appoint commissioners of estimate for adjusting the losses to owners and lessess by the condemnation of the land.

Ex-Judge William G. Choate, who represented the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, and Lawyers John H. Bird and William C. De Witt, who appeared for other property owners, said that they intended to file objections to the condemnation proceedings.

itended to life objections to the proceedings thus are vere irregular, and were net in conformity in the provisions of the State flw. He said he could move to set them saids on the ground that petition setting forth the facts should have been made, but that instead a notice was given to the property owners merely by advertisement.

The Judge gave the lawyers until Wednesday to lie their objections, and appointed Friday as the law to present argument. day to present argument.

MUS. MCOSKRY'S TRUST VOID.

IT SUBSTITUTED THE WILL OF THE EXECUTORS FOR THAT OF THE TE-TATEIN

A decision recently given by the Court of Appeals, upon a trust created under the will of Catherine M. McCoskry involves some of the points raised as to the validity of the will of Samuel J. Tilden, Mrs. McCoskry was the widow of Robert M. McCockry, one of the founders of the Chemical Bank. She died on April 22, 1886, leaving a will making George G. Williams and William J. Quinian, making George G. Williams and William J. Quinlan, Jr., executors. Her estate was valued at nearly \$1,000,000. She gave her friend Rev. Dr. John Hall, a bequest of \$30,000. A trust of \$30,600 was created to maintain a plot instreamwood Cemetery and, as to the residue of the estate, she provided for a trust the income of which was to be applied to such charitable institutions and in such propertions as the executors and Dr. John Hall might designate. They selected a number of institutions in this city to receive her bounty, but some nephews and nicees of Mrs. McCoskry brought a suit in the Supreme Court to declare the residuary trust wold, as being indefinite, uncertain and invalid because it substituted the will of the executors for that of the testatrix. This case was tried in 1885, and Judge Beach decided that the trust for charitable purposes was void. The Court of Appeals now sustains the lower court.

NOT REORGANIZED YET.

The hitch in the negotiations having for their object the reorganization of the American Loan and Trust Company is not settled yet. Russell Sage said yesterday that there had been no meeting of the Conference Committee yesterday and that there would be none un'll a careful inventory of the value of the assets of the company, which is now being made, is completed.

He was still confident, however, that the reorganization plan, the outlines of which have been printed, would be carried out.

BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

There were 218 failures in the United States during the past week, against 243 in the preceding week, and 190 in 1800, 243 in 1888 and 1888. The Middle States failures last week, New England 36, the noil, and John G. Williams, concerned in the robbery from the Gorham Manufacturing Company of about \$5,000 worth of niiverware, were sent to the Eimira Reformatory yesterday.

Counsel for Pendleton begged that sentence be suspended. He said that his uncle, connected with one of the largest steamship companies in San Francisco, had offered, if Pendleton were released, to establish him in the jewelry business in Cali-

PRESIDENT HILL IN TIME FOR A SHINDY.

The "Wizard" Would Like to Break a Contract Between the Union Pacific and Mr. Hill's Great Northern.

THEY WERE TO BUILD A ROAD JOINTLY.

A Unification of Departments of the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific-Railroad News Elsewhere.

President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, arrived from Europe yesterday on the North German Lloyd steamer Spree. During a few weeks in London he completed financial arrangements that will enable him to push his road—the old "Manitoba"-through to the Pacific Ocean in very short order. His trip, his friends my, was in every way successful.

Mr. Hill has reached here just in time to take part in a regular old time Donnybrook Fair fight, and there is little doubt that he will wield his shillelah in a way to do himself credit and make the scene more interesting to the spectators.

Before Mr. Hill's arrival the participants in the battle were the "Little Wizard," Sidney Dillon, as president of the Union Pacific Railroad; Henry Villard and the entire Northern Pacific management. Language loud, deep and beautifully expressive has been used by the gasemeter full in the controversy, the "Wizard" and Dillon on one side and the others on the opposite.

When Charles Francis Adams was president of the Union Pacific Railroad Mr. Hill made a deal with him which appears to have been a very profitable one for Mr. Hill. The main stem of the Great Northern Railway, when completed will end at or near Seattle, Wash. The Oregon Railway branch of the Union Pacific ends at Portland, Ore. HELPING A RIVAL.

Seattle and Portland are about one hundred and fifty miles apart. Mr. Hill made a contract with Mr. Adams by which a railroad was to be built between those cities jointly by the Union Pacific and the Great Northern, each road paying half the expenses. This little strip of road would give Mr.

expenses. This little strip of road would give Mr. Hill's company a connection near the Pacific coast with Mr. Adams' and open up to the Great Northern big prospects of California business.

But the new line would be a direct parallel to the Northern Pacific, which connects Seattle and Portland. At the last named point steamship lines centre, running to and from Asiatic ports and to and from San Francisco. By Mr. Adams' contract the Great Northern was assisted down into Northern Pacific and Union Pacific territory.

When the "Little Wizard" took charge of the Union Pacific during the late financial unpleasantness he determined to keep that road in harmony with the Northern Pacific. The steady progress of the Great Northern company westward and the certainty that it will be soon in active competition with his system has brought Henry Villard and his interests down around the "Little Wizard's" ears with arguments against the policy of carrying out the deal Mr. Adams made with Mr. Hill.

How TO BREAK TP?

Mears Gould Delon and Villard appear to be

out the deal Mr. Adams made with Mr. Hill.

How TO BREAT 17?

Messrs. Gould, Dilion and Villard appear to be united on the idea that this contract should never have been made, and Mr. Adams' way of running railroads has been roundly denounced. The Northern Papine interests want the "Wizard" to break the contract and let the Great Northern build its own extensions. But right bare comes a hitch. It is what the present fight mainly hinges upon.

The "Wizard" in breaking the St. Paul and Rock Island contracts for the use of the Minion Pacific bridge at Omaha incurred a risk of the enmity of two big roads at a time when he most wanted harmony. The Great Northern enjoys the moral incurrence of the work of the chicago, Burlington and Quincy Bailroad, which intends to use it as its western outlet. Mr. Gould does not want to offend the Burlington. Burlington,
Here the matter rested, awaiting the advent of
Mr. Hill, but with the chances strongly in favor of
an ultimate smashing of the agreement.

THE NEW, YORK CENTRAL PUSHING ITS HABLEM

DIVISION TOWARD DANBURY. The New York Central Railroad people are now forming plans whereby they will soon have conand another, trustees, &c., s. s. 120th st., a. of Grand Boulevard, 5 years.

Same to Isabella C. Latting, same property; 5 years 10,000

Same to Mary C. Barstow, same property; 5 years 10,000

The Harley division 120. Canada's crises is described so that all ent at work near the town of Ridgobury, a small Americans can grasp it, in the SUNDAY | village about three miles the other side of the New fork State line. They have been at work for some ime and started in on their work at a point near solden's Bridge, and are working along on the same oute as that surveyed by another party a number of years ago in the interest of a syndicate of Danbury capitalists. By the plans of the Danbury capitalists the road was to extend as far as New Middle, in the proposed of the great of the ection through which it is thought the proposed road will pass are in a state of the greatest excitenent, and already fabulous prices are being asked or land that a short time ago could almost be had or the asking.

AWARD OF THE ARBITRATORS IN THE PAMOUS DRESSED BEEF SQUABBLE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HARALD.] CHICAGO, Feb. 27, 1891.—The cruel war, it is to be hoped, is over as regards dressed beef rates. Chairman Blanchard to-day telegraphed instructions from New York for the Chicago committee of the Central Traffic Association to prepare a dressed beef tariff giving the Grand Trunk a differential

of one and a half cents. The rate war last summer was owing to the demand of the Grand Trunk for a three cent differential. Being left to arbitration the differential was reduced to two and a hal cents on the basis of the same mileage rate via all lines. The Grand Trunk, however, paid a cent a mile mileage for refrigera-tor cars and the standard lines three-quarters of a

tor cars and the standard lines three-quarters of a cent.

This vitiated the arbitrator's award, and the matter was reopened at the New York meeting of the trunk line and Coutral Traffic presidents, and was to-day decided as above.

The new tariff is effective March 9. It provides rates to New York and Boston of 26c, on cattle, 30c, on sheep and hops and 60c, on horses and mules. On dressed meats of all kinds, car lots, the rates are 45c, to New York and 40½c, to Boston. To intermediate points rates are correspondingly reduced, Philadelphia being 2c, less on all classes than New York, and Buffalo being 15½c on cattle, 11½c, on sheep and hogs, 32½c, on horses and mules and 25c, on dressed meats.

VIRTUAL CON OLIDATION OF SOME UNION PA-CIFIC AND MISSOURI PACIF.C DEPARTMENTS.

| DY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD. | OMAHA, Feb. 27, 1891 .- A bulletin to take effect tomorrow for the reorganization of the freight department was issued by the Union Pacific to-day. Numerous changes are made. J. A. Munroe, traffic manager, becomes general freight agent, relieving F. B. Whitney, with headquarters at Omaha. B. Campbell, general freight agent, Pacific division. will be general Western freight agent, with headquarters at Portland, Ore. F. B. Whitney will have charge of traffic in Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming and Utah, with headquarters at St. Joseph. F. H. and than, with headquarters at St. Joseph. F. H., Wood remains assistant general freight agent, with headquarters at Omaha, and Fred Wild, with headquarters at Denver, will have charge of traffic in Colorado and New Mexico.

S. W. Eccles is to be assistant general freight agent at sait Lake, and J. G. Woodworth will occupy a singliar position at Portland. S. M. Adeet will be general agent at St. Joseph. H. G. Kalli will have charge of immediate traffic in Kansas, with neadquarters at Kansas City. J. W. Griffith becomes general auditor.

with neatquarters at Kansas City. J. W. Griffith becomes general auditor.

An important feature of the reorganization will be the consolidation of the purchasing department of the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific under Abram Gould, with headquarters at St. Louis. Mausger Clark expects to accomplish a reduction of twenty-five per cent in operating expenses.

The reorganization is regarded in railroad circles as a virtual combination of the interests of the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific. THEY'RE BEDIN ING TO BUN RAILROADS ON

LUSINESS PRINCIPLE .

IN TELEGRAPH TO THE HEDALD. CHICAGO, Feb. 27, 1891.-The Burlington, Atchison, Rock Island, St. Paul, Northwestern and Wisconsin Central are reducing expenses to a minimum. Officials of each road to-day said that no expense was too small to be pruned off if it was not absolutely necessary. Stations have been closed whenever they became non-paying and employes have been discharged in every department.

In many cases there are not sufficient trackmen employed to keep the readbed in order. All the

officials acknowledged that this latter economy will be a costly one in the end, but they hope for an increase in traffic before it becomes necessary to add to the present expenses.

Grand letters wherein Sherman, out of patriotism, declined honors proffered by President Johnson will be made public in the SUNDAY HERALD.

HONDURAS WAS ROBBED.

ASSISTANT TREASURES HEBNANDEZ CALMLY DIS-APPEARS WITH \$15,000. Letters which arrived in this city yesterday from Honduras told the story of a bold theft of govern-

ment funds by Marco Aurelio Hernandez, assistant

treasurer of the Republic. It seems that Mr. Brigard, the treasurer, who has been sick for several months, appointed Mr. Segundo Ortega to fill his position during his absauce. Hernandez, an old and trusted officer of the Treasury Department, thus virtually secured full control of affairs.

It has been the custom of the treasurer, during the busy hours of the day, to sign the checks and have one of the clerks or the assistant treasurer fill them out. This duty fell generally to Mr. Her-

fill them out. This duty fell generally to Mr. Hernandez.

On January 7 Mr. Ortega signed five checks and instructed Mr. Hernandez to fill them out payable to the order of the government paymaster. Hernandez did as he was directed, and then said he was going home. Soon after Mr. Ortega had occasion to look at the check book, when he saw that there was one more check gone than was accounted for. He had no suspicion whatever or Hernandez.

Mr. Ortega was absentifrom the Treasury curing the next two days and upon his return was informed that Hernandez had sent in his written resignation on the 8th. Employées of the department told Ortega that Hernandez had said he had been gambling at venszuela and had won enough to enable him to live in comfort for several years.

Mr. Ortega began an inspection. At the bank he learned that Hernandez on the 7th had presented a check payable to his order for \$15,000. This sum had been paid him parity in gold and parity in bank bills of large denominations. Hernandez went directly from the bank to the office of Camhoac, Roldan & Co., bankers. Mr. Camhoac sold him a draft at ten days for \$14,000, and Hernandez immediately proceeded toward the coast, first informing all his friends that he had won a large sum at gambling.

The missing treasurer was traced to Honda, but there was lost. The adiatr has created much dissatisfaction in financial circles, and the Treasury Department has been freely censured for its careless methods.

ROBBED BY A TRAINED NURSE.

PRESIDENT DUNNING. AN INVALID. FIGHTS DES-PERATELY BUT VAINLY FOR HIS VALUABLES. John Johnson, alias "Big John," is a trained nurse and one of the meanest sneak thieves that has ever come under the hands of Inspector

Byrnes. In the early part of January Mr. W. H. Dunning. president of the United States Infe Insurance Company, came to New York from Detroit, Mich., and put up at the New York Hotel. He had only been in the city a few days when he was taken ill, and Johnson, who in medical circles had a

ill, and Johnson, who in medical circles had a good reputation, was sent for to nurse the patient.

Mr. Dunning became so ill that he sent for his wife. Johnson, who had been in attendance long enough to know that he had a man of wealth in his charge, begged to be retained. Mr. Dunning consented to keep the nurse.

On the morning of January 13 the patient was awakened by hearing some one crawling toward his bed, but Dunning, although then a very sick man, managed to jump out of bed and turn on the gas. He found Johnson crouching at the foot of the bed.

he bed.

The nurse, as soon as he was discovered, rushed in his patient, and a terrific struggle ensued. The lick man fought hard, but he was no match for the durse and soon fell exhausted to the floor. Mr. Dunning was quickly relieved of \$200 in each, which he had in the pocket of his nightgown, by yis nurse.

Dunning was quickly relieved of \$200 in cash, which he had in the pocket of his nightgown, by his nurse.

Johnson immediately left the hotel, having secured Mr. Dunning's watch and jewelry, valued at \$600. The struggle with the thief prostrated Mr. Dunning, and it was not until a few days ago that he was able to report his loss to Inspector byrnes. The Inspector made up his mind to have the thief at any cost. He placed Detectives Titus and Mc. Manus on the case, and Thursday night they ran down their man in a Third avenue saloon and placed him under arrest. In the Jefferson Markot Police Court he was held in \$2,500 bail.

Mr. Dunning had left for the West, but a telegram from the inspector reached him yesterday at Buffalo, and he will return and prosecute the prisoner.

OPENED FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSES.

NEW PHASE IN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE TELE-GRAPH POLE AND WIRE NUIBANCE, A phase in the fight against the telegraph pole nuisance, said to have never been raised in the courts before, was presented to Judge Ingraham in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, on a motion for the continuance of a temporary injunction restraining the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company from the erection of a pole and stringing of wires upon it in front of the residence of Colonel David S. Brown

the residence of Colonel David S. Brown, on the southeast corner of Seventy-second street and Amsterdam avenue.

After Colonel Brown secured an injunction prohibiting the erection of a pole on his sidewalk the company erected one a few inches ontside his line. Mr. Sanders, counsel for Colonel Brown, stated that the pole contained thirty-one cross pieces, with provision for ten wires cach. Judge Ingraham said that the street in question was opened under the act of 1818 for specific purposes, and its use by telephone and telegraph companies was not a street use, and that any person entitled to enjoin such use might do so. Mr. Harrison, counsel for the company, said that they had no idea of putting up the number of wires the opposing counsel bad suggested. Mr. Senders said that there would be wires enough put up to constitute them a nuisance. Mr. Harrison said that the pole and wires would be put in the subways when completed.

Judge Ingraham reserved his decision.

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SEMINOLE, Chas. and Jacksonville. Sat., Feb. 28
IROQUOIS, Chas. and Jacksonville. Mon., March 2
CHEROREE, Chas. and Jacksonville. Frf., March 3
CHEROREE, Chas. and Jacksonville. Frf., March 4
CHEROREE, Chas. and Jacksonville. Frf., March 4
CHEROREE, Chas. and Jacksonville. Frf., March 5
CHEROREE, Chas. and Jacksonville. Frf., March 6
CHEROREE, Chas. and Jacksonville. Frf., March 6
CHEROREE, Chas. and Jacksonville. Frf., March 7
CHEROREE, Chas. and Jacksonville. Frf., March 8
CHEROREE, Chas. and Jacksonville. Frf., March 9
CHEROREE, Chas. and Jacksonville. Frf., March 9
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SAVAPNAH FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER LINE TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST VIA SAVANNAH AT SEVEN EVEN, foot Spring st. CITY OF ACUUSTA. Capt. Catharine. Saturday, Feb. 28 TALLAHASSER, Capt. Fisher... Monday, March 4 CHATTAHOUCHEL, Capt. Daggett... Friday, March 4 CHATTAHOUCHEL, Capt. Daggett... Friday March 0 R. 1. WALKER, Agent 0, 88. Co., pier 33 N. R. Stoamers so provided with Drst class passanger account and the provided with Drst class passanger account and the provided with Drst class passanger account and the provided with Drst class passanger account of the provided with Drst Class pa

SALES AT AUCTION. AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES, 6 EAST 23D ST. (MADISON SQUARE). ON EXHIBITION DAILY (TO-MORROW, SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30 P. M.), THE SUPERB COLLECTIONS OF MR. BRAYTON IVES. RARE AND COSTLY

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TO-MORROW (Sunday, 2 to 8:30 P. M.

\*\* Date of sale THURSDAY, March 5, and following days, at the American Art Gallery,
tatalogue of the books and manuscripts one dollar, tatalogue of Oriental art fifty cents; mailed on receipt of price.

THOMAS E. KIRBY, AUCTIONEER. AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS, 6 EAST 28D ST., MADISON SQUARE,

AUCTION SALE, AUCTION SALE, AUCTION SALE, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), THIS DAY (SATURDAY), THIS DAY (SATURDAY). H. S. SCHENCKE will soll,
COMMENCING AT 10-30, WITHOUT RESERVE,
ALL THE FURNITURE, Carpois, Mirrora, Bronses,
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10 FAST 42D ST.,
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ELEGANT, ARTISTIC FARLOR FURNITURE,
Suits covered in Snest silk tentures.
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MAGNIKIGENT LIPRIGHT PIANO.
EX FINE MIRROR FRONT FOLDING REDS, TWENTY
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A .- C. F. WETMORE, AUCTIONEER. At the store, No. 955th av.,

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Carpets, Draperles, old Engravings by distinguished artists; antique Oriental Ruca, Bronza, Porcelains, Frunswick & Balke Billiard Table, CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, belonging to the estate of James T. Swift, deceased; removed from Morristown, N. J., for convenione of salegy to be sold by order of Alexauder J. Swift, Edwin R. Dillingham, Edward M. Shepard, executors of James T. Swift, deceased, to which has been added

A COLLECTION OF
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BELONGING TO
Mrs. WILLIAM I. CHAMBERLIN,
which could not be accommodated at her late sale.
EXHIBITION NATURDAY AND MONDAY.
Cebruny 28 and March 2, from 9 o'clock A, M. to 6 P, M.
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FURNITURE, CARPETS, REDDING, PORTIERES AND LACE CURTAINS, UPRIGHT AND SQUARE PIANOS. Ten elegant Parlor Suites in brocatel, Rugs and Tapestry; several superb Redroom Suites; Pier and Mantel Mirrors, Chiffeniers, BLEGANT HALLSTANDS, ARMOIRES AND WARD-ROBES; 8 HANDSOME FOLDING BEDS. Rugs, Couches and Easy Chairs, facey plush and leather Rockers, old Bods, Buroaus, Washisands, bent wood and Draing Chairs, Glassware, Crockery, Kitchen Utensils, de., dc.

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concising of all kinds of Jewelry, gold and silver
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Regulator, Partitions, Washstand, Gas Pixtures, &c.
Sale positive. Partitionary Monday.

MORTGAGE SALE.—UNDER POWER OF SALE AB
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Saturday, February 28, 1804, at 10-16 A. M. at Decorative
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